

STATINTL

Clover Todd Dulles Dies at 80

Clover Todd Dulles, 80, widow of Allen Welsh Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and sister-in-law of the late Republican Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, died unexpectedly Monday evening at her home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Dulles, a daughter of Henry Alfred Todd, a professor of romance languages at Columbia University, and Miriam Gilman Todd of Baltimore, was born in New York City and educated in schools in New York and Farmington, Conn. Her grandfather was John Stratton Gilman, a prominent banker and industrialist of Baltimore.

At one time Mrs. Dulles worked with the personnel committee of the Commission

on Ministry in Institutions, a branch of the Federal Council of Churches.

Then in 1919 an occasion arose where Clover Todd and Allen Dulles found themselves together as house guests of a mutual friend. The friend had asked Miss Todd if she would remain with her as chaperone during Allen Dulles' visit at her home. In less than a year, October 16, 1920, they were married.

A very close relationship developed as a result of the strenuous and active life they shared together. During 1920-1922, both Mr. and Mrs. Dulles were in Istanbul, Turkey, where Mr. Dulles served with the American Commission as a diplomat. And, during World War II, Mrs. Dulles joined her husband in Berne, Switzer-

land, where Mr. Dulles was serving with the Office of Strategic Services as chief of intelligence operations.

A resident of Georgetown for more than 15 years, at 2723 Q St. NW, Mrs. Dulles was active in local church and civic affairs. In 1958 she was among 550 Washington women receiving diplomas from the Volunteer Services of the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter. As a Red Cross volunteer, she served at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

In addition, she had broad cultural and artistic interests in many parts of the world, especially in New York and Zurich. Mrs. Dulles' activities abroad during World War I included work with the YWCA in France as well as performing the intricate duties of first

lady of her husband's many faceted agency, the CIA.

She was a member of the Colony Club of New York, the 1925 F Street Club of Washington, a fellow of the Pierpont Morgan Library and on the board of directors of the Correctional Association of New York.

In 1961 she was reappointed by President Kennedy to serve as a member of the board of advisors of the Federal Reformatory for Women in Alderson, W. Va.

Mrs. Dulles is survived by her son, Allen Macy Dulles; two daughters, Jens M. Jebesen and Joan Dulles Buresch; a brother, Wallace Todd, and two sisters-in-law, Eleanor Lansing Dulles and Mrs. James S. Seynour, and six grandchildren.

Clover T. Dulles, 80, Widow Of Former Chief of CIA

Clover Todd Dulles, 80, NW, with burial Green-widow of the late Allen mount Cemetery, Balti-
Welsh Dulles, former direc- more.
tor of the Central Intelli-
gence Agency from 1953 to
1965, died at home Moon-
day after a heart attack.
She lived on Q Street NW.

Mrs. Dulles, a native of
New York City, lived in the
area for more than 25
years. She was active in
local church and civic af-
fairs.

She was a member of the
Colony Club of New York
and the 1925 F Street Club
here. She also was a fellow
of the Pierpont-Morgan Li-
brary.

Mrs. Dulles leaves a son,
Allen M., of New York; two
daughters, Mrs. Jens H.
Jebsen of Switzerland and
Mrs. Joan Dulles Buresch
of Santa Fe, N.M.; a broth-
er, Wallace Todd of Califor-
nia; two sisters-in-law and
six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be
held at 2 p.m. Saturday at
the Georgetown Presbyte-
rian Church, 3115 P Street

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MORE (NEW YORK)

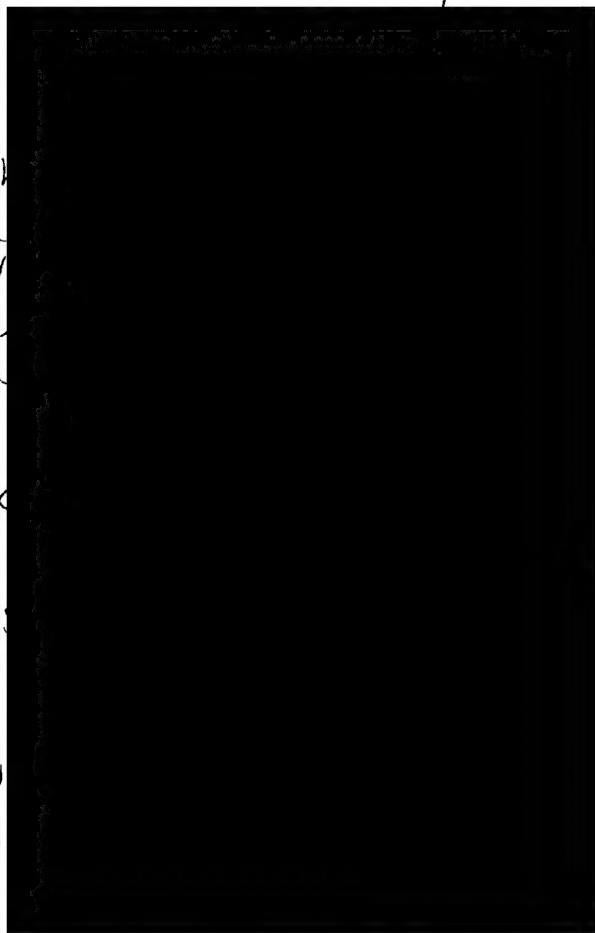
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Undercover The CIA

by Bartlett's own admission, his Sept. report was based on the ITT report—in places of paraphrase. He wrote about several occurrences in Chile that he could not

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...a., except under tightly controlled circumstances. No media outlet in the country has had a full-time correspondent to the agency. The very few report on its activities, even on a confidential basis. Except in those cases where the need to leak some information, almost all personnel avoid any contact whatsoever with the press. In fact, agency policy decrees that personnel must inform their superiors immediately of any conversations with reporters.

...when Allen Dulles headed the CIA and Cold War anti-communism was still rampant, two disasters hit the CIA that newspapers learned of in advance but refused to share fully with their readers. First came the shooting down of the U-2 spy plane over the Soviet Union in 1960. Chalmers Roberts, long the *Washington Post's* diplomatic correspondent, confirms in his book *First Rough Draft* (Praeger) that he and "some other newsmen" knew about the U-2 flights in the late 1950s. Roberts explains: "Retrospectively, it seems a close question as to whether this was the right decision, but I think it

...prominently do—and that Chilean politics should be left to the Chileans." He did not inform his readers that he had a document in his possession that indicated that Chilean politics were being left to the Central Intelligence Agency and ITT.

"I was only interested in the political analysis," Bartlett explained in an interview. "I didn't take seriously the Washington stuff—the description of machinations within the U.S. government. [The ITT men who wrote the report] had not been in Washington; they had been in

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